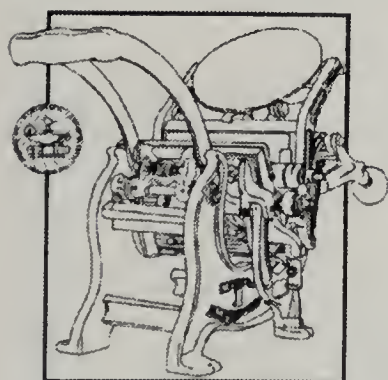


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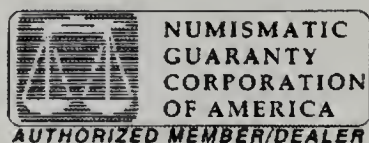


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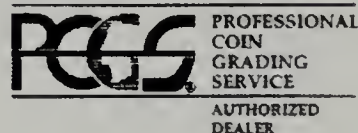
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## President's Message

Spring is here and this is a very busy time of year with lots of coin shows to attend. The ILNA spring show was held March 6<sup>th</sup>, my thanks go out to Wat-Cha-Kee coin club and all of its members for a very successful and well attended show. They also conducted a YN auction which was a huge success. Any clubs wishing to host the spring show next year please contact Steve Butler or myself.

I would like to congratulate Patricia Finner, she is this years winner of the ILNA sponsored scholarship to the A.N.A Summer Seminar in Colorado Springs, Co. Having been there numerous times in the past I know she will have a wonderful time. There is always a lot to learn and summers in Colorado are great! We will hear more about Patricia's trip in a future ILNA Digest. Anyone wishing to apply for next years scholarships, please apply early. The scholarship is open to adults and YN's alike. This is the second year in a row ILNA has done this and we hope to give away many more scholarships in the future.

We have gained two new Board Members since our last Digest, my congratulations go out to William Burd of Chicago Coin Co. and Mrs. Donna Doran. Anyone wishing to run for the ILNA Board please contact Frank Zapushek or myself about information. This year we have five Governors position up in the fall, if uncontested they will be filled by existing Governors. We will hold an election if contested.

The fall show is coming along nicely, more information about the show will be in the next Digest. The next ILNA meeting will be held at the Mid America Coin Show on June 26<sup>th</sup> at noon. Anyone wishing to exhibit at this years show contact Jack Huggins. The address for the ILNA web site is <http://www.ilnaclub.org>. This site has a lot to offer so please check it out.

Last, my thanks go out to Frank Zapushek, Frank has had a rough few months and still has managed to do a great job with the Digest. We hope to see Frank and Bonnie at the coin shows soon. Anyone wishing to get involved with the Digest please contact Frank.

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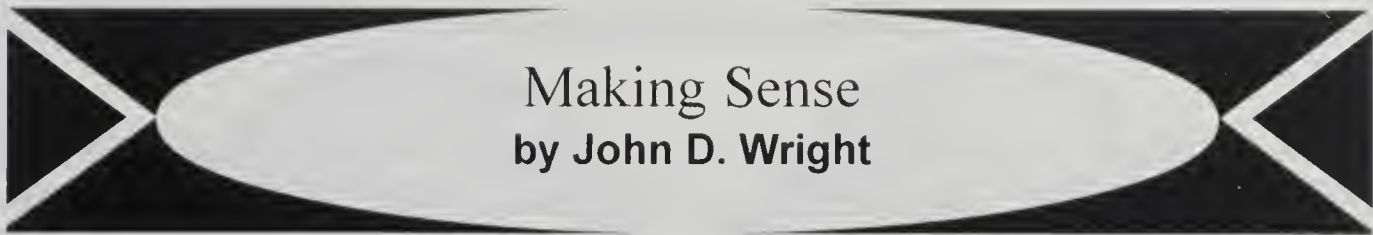
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## Making Sense by John D. Wright

The following events all occurred in the same year. How soon can you identify the year?

The Inquisition, begun in the thirteenth century and raised to a State terror by the Spanish monarchs in the 1490's, is finally abolished this year. Over the last 600 years the Inquisition has killed thousands of "Jews, Heretics, and Witches" ranging from Turkey to Massachusetts.

New novels this year include "The Last Days of Pompeii" and "The Hunchback of Notre Dame".

Marie Tussaud opens a permanent exhibition in Baker Street, London, of wax images of famous people. She was once a friend of Marie Antoinette, and has created "death masks" from the severed heads of many famous guillotinees.

News of the British Empire-wide abolition of slavery reaches Cape Colony (now South Africa) this year. Boer (Dutch) farmers, dependent on this form of labor, see their workforce evaporate as 35,000 slaves are freed in Cape Colony. The Boers are also tried with a Bantu tribal uprising this year.

Stephen Austin goes to Mexico City to present a resolution from American settlers in Texas stating their desire to separate from Mexico. The Mexican government arrests Austin and holds him in prison for eight months.

John Jacob Astor, responding this year to the decreasing supply of pelts and increasing competition from the Hudson's Bay Company, Northwest Company, and Rocky Mountain Fur Company, sells his fur business and uses these assets to begin investing massively in New York real estate. Astor has become the richest man in America.

Orson Fowler brings the pseudo-science of "phrenology" to the US this year. He has convinced many that the shape and protuberances of the human skull determine character traits and intellectual capability.

This year Samuel F B Morse publishes "Foreign Conspiracy Against the Liberties of the United States", which claims that a conspiracy of the Pope and various European kings plans to overthrow the government of the US.

The first volume of George Bancroft's "History of the United States" is published this year. Volume Ten will complete this series forty years hence. Ten years from

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## Making Sense (Cont.)

now, as Secretary of the Navy, Bancroft will establish the US Naval Academy at Annapolis MD. Today the huge residence and dining hall for the 4,500 midshipmen at USNA is Bancroft Hall.

Pro-slavery riots erupt at abolitionist meetings in New York and Philadelphia. Many churches and houses are ransacked and burned in these riots.

Congress passes a law declaring all lands west of the Mississippi as "Indian Territory", excepting only Missouri, Louisiana, and Arkansas. They establish the Department of Indian Affairs to administer Indian Territory. Seminoles in Florida refuse to be relocated.

A new political party is formed, calling themselves "Whigs". The party draws support from many disparate groups, the common thread being that they are all anti-Jackson. Its leaders are Henry Clay of KY, John Calhoun of SC, and Daniel Webster of MA. The party is named for the British political party that opposed excessive Royal prerogatives. Opponents of Jackson's strong-arm tactics have taken to calling him "King Jackson".

With the adoption of the Second Coinage Act, the ratio of silver to gold value changes from 15 to 1 to 16 to 1. This undervalues silver, driving it from circulation and causing a shortage of silver coins. The new gold coins contain less gold and are no longer melted for a bullion profit.

Of course this last item should have revealed the year as 1834. The weight change on quarter eagles and half eagles this year is accompanied by a design change as well. The old (heavier) gold coins of this year have a mintage of only a tenth of the newer designs. Their rarity is even more so because many of the heavier design were melted for a bullion profit.

Silver coins of 1834 and the few years following are much more common today than their mintages would imply, as they were mostly hoarded instead of being spent. About nine million coins were struck this year of half dimes, dimes, quarters, and half dollars.

Both cents and half cents of 1834 are common. The half cents are from a single die-pair, and the cents are from five obverse and seven reverse dies. One die-combination of 1834 cents is scarce – the Large Date and Stars with the Small Letters reverse (N5). And one die-pair evidently struck only Proof cents (N7). The other five varieties of 1834 cents are all rather common, though one of those (N3) is known in both Proof and circulation strikes. It is quite likely that many 1834-dated cents were struck into 1835, as they seem more common than the 1834 mintage would imply.

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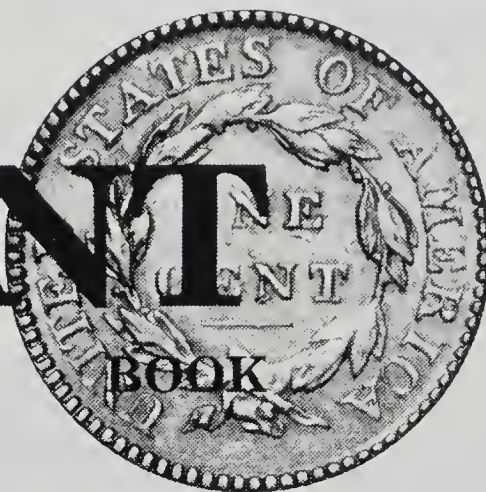


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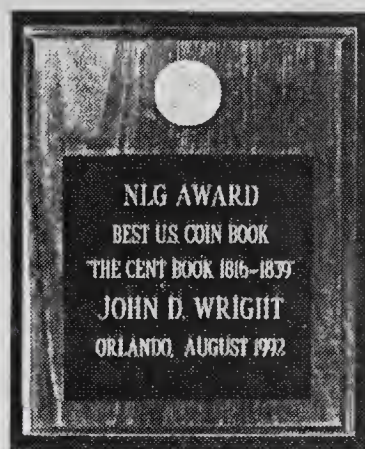
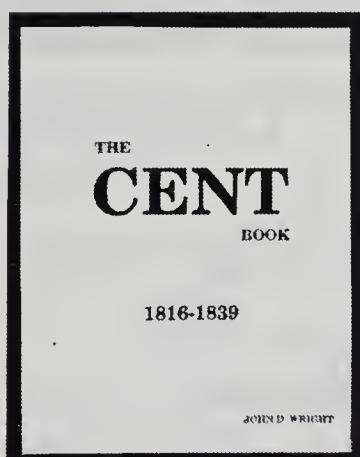
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# High Low Quarter VS 1995 Doubled Die

by Frank M. Zapushek Mr. Z

The push for the Wisconsin quarter with the “high” or “low” “extra leaf” is all but over. Here are some facts you may not know. First it is not known if the coin is an “error” or a “variety” coin. If it is an “error” coin, it has little if any value. If it is a “variety” coin, it may or may not have increased value in the years ahead.

One of the first ads for these coins stated that the extra leaf would most likely only be strong on the first 500 coins struck. After this, the “extra leaf” would not appear on the coins because of die wear.

Let’s examine this statement. The average quarter die strikes over 500,000 coins. If enough die wear will occur in the first 500 coins to remove the extra leaf, then by about the 250,000th coin, no design would remain on the dies. Thus the dies would produce only BLANKS that have been struck with dies that have no design. Something does not add up?

The Mint released the statement that the low leaf looks like die damage after examining three coins. Further study would be needed to determine what caused the “appearance” of an extra leaf. No new information has been released by the Mint on either the “low” or “high” extra leaf. Experts in variety and error coins are mixed, and I am one of the mixed.

When the coins were first listed on eBay, prices went straight up and up and up. Most of these eBay lots were listed as “RARE” or “ULTRA RARE”. This is a breakdown of some of the prices and grades on completed eBay auctions.

## High Leaf

**NGC MS 67** \$522.77, **PCGS MS 66** \$1003.33, **PCGS MS 65** \$510, and **MS 64** \$452

## Low Leaf

**ANACS MS 66** \$275, **PCGS MS 65** \$328, \$384.99, \$405, \$430, \$455, and \$610. **NGC MS 65** \$200 and \$250, **ANACS MS 65** \$355.09

## Set of both “High & Low”

**NGC MS 67** \$999, **NGC MS 66** \$520, \$610, \$613, \$660. **PCGS MS 65** \$901 and \$1,200.

At the peak of their interest, 147 “low” leaf coins were sold on eBay. Only 53 “high” leaf coins were sold. About 12 or 15 Sets were sold. As of this article, only 1 “high” leaf, 6 “low” leaf and no sets are listed on eBay. Some of these have no bids and they close tomorrow.

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## **Minutes Spring Board Meeting Watseka, IL. Sunday, March 6, 2005**

The Spring 2005 Board Meeting of the Illinois Numismatic Association was called to order at 2:00PM with following officers: President – Donald Keopple II, Secretary – Michael Doran, Treasurer – Kevin Wasmer, Board Members - Steve Butler, Richard Prouty, Donna Wasmer, Kermit Wasmer, and Garry Garrison. Andrew Reiber, Frank Zapushek, and Jack Huggins Jr. each has an excused absence. David Spring has an unexcused absence.

A moment of silence was given in memory of Clayton Hagemann, who passed away on November 30, 2004.

### **Secretary's Report –**

Secretary Michael Doran read the minutes of the Fall Meeting of November 7, 2004. It was noted by Keopple that a correction was needed, that Reiber and Roy Kuester each had an excused absence. A motion was made to accept the minutes as corrected – 1<sup>st</sup> by Prouty, 2<sup>nd</sup> by Garrison, passed. Also, Doran mentioned that the following members each submitted application for life membership: Richard Prouty, Gordon Wenzel, Robert Wilson, Jerry Koepp, James Garcia, Steve Harrison, Kevin Blocker, Sharon Blocker, Brian Timmons, Thomas Bookwalter, Darrell Thwaites, Doug Renoud, Ketra Mytich, Marlon Mathre, and Karl Betz. Doran noted that everyone who applied met the requirements for life membership, and a motion was made to approve – 1<sup>st</sup> by Donna Wasmer, 2<sup>nd</sup> by Prouty, passed. Doran reiterated that the attendance record of Board Members and Officers was published, and recommended that this practice be resumed.

### **Treasurer's Report –**

Treasurer Kevin Wasmer read the Treasurer's Report informing the Board that, with the dues from regular and life membership coming in, that it was a plus in the Association's treasury. After discussion, a motion to accept the treasurer's report was made – 1<sup>st</sup> by Doran, 2<sup>nd</sup> by Garrison, passed.

### **Editor's Report –**

Keopple read the Editors Report in place of Frank Zapushek, who was absent. Noted was that the Digest, postage, and the website was paid. Also, monies from advertising were coming in with a few outstanding balances remaining. After discussion, a motion was made – 1<sup>st</sup> by Prouty, 2<sup>nd</sup> by Donna Wasmer, passed.

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# SECRETARY'S MESSAGE

by Michael B. Doran



It is Spring, and with such, changes are in the air. Your ILNA officers welcome two new additions to its Board of Governors - William Burd and Donna Doran. However, it is also with sadness that Roy Kuester resigned from the Board. I wish Roy well in his numismatic endeavors.

Now, if you haven't paid your ILNA dues, the 2<sup>nd</sup> notices have already been mailed out, and the \$4 late fee now applies, which will make the cost of your dues \$12. 2<sup>nd</sup> notices have already been mailed out. Also, for those who have not paid their dues, this is your last ILNA Digest unless we receive your dues. I want to remind the dealers who are planning to set up at our Fall Show in September that you must be an ILNA member in good standing to have a table. If you have questions about your ILNA membership, please feel free to contact me either by phone at **(815) 802-0544** or by -mail at **secretary@ilnclub.org**. I will reply either way as fast as possible.

I would like to welcome the following members to Life Membership to ILNA: Richard Prouty, Gordon Wenzel, Robert Wilson, Jerry Koepp, James Garcia, Kevin Blocker, Sharon Blocker, Brian Timmons, Thomas Bookwalter, Darrell Thwaites, Doug Renoud, Ketra Mytich, Marlon Mathre, and Karl Betz. Again, welcome. As of March 1, 2005, the cost of a Life Membership in ILNA is \$150.

The ILNA History Project is still going on, and I would like to thank the members who have been coming forward on historical items from ILNA's past. As in past Digests, if you have an item you wish to donate or a story about an ILNA event from years back, please contact me or Don Keopple.

On a final note, by the time the Summer edition of the ILNA Digest is published, I will have a new home in Central Illinois. My wife Donna and I made this decision in light of her accepting a new job. I will have the new address and phone number published in the next ILNA Digest. Until that time, my mailing address and phone number will remain the same.

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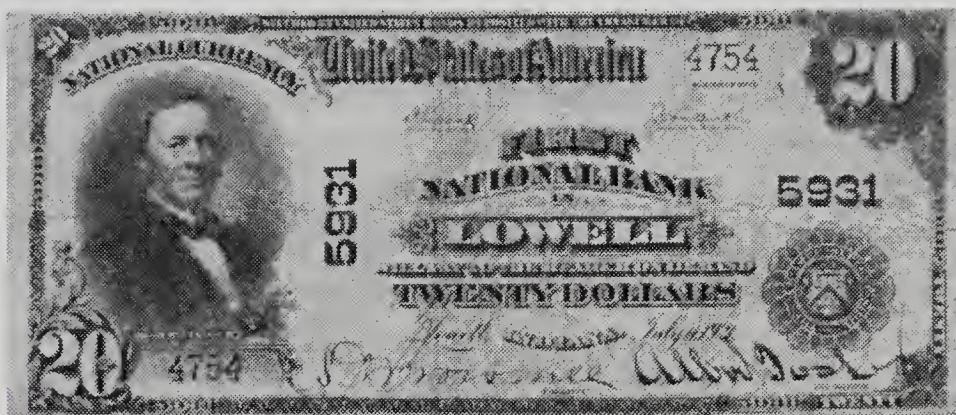




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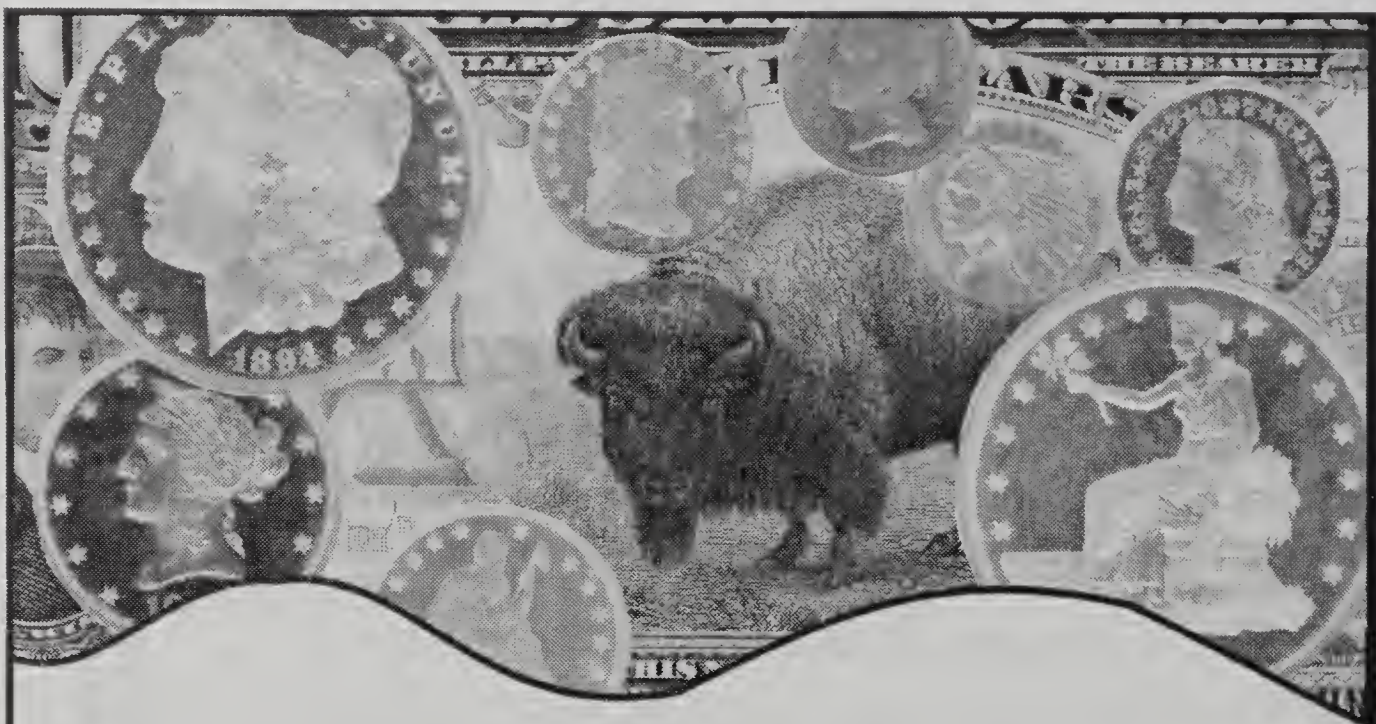
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## **Making Sense *(Cont.)***

The Proof-only variety of 1834 cent (N7) is a curiosity. It is very similar to the N6 variety (Large Date and Stars with Large-Letter reverse), and was first published as different by Howard Newcomb in 1940. Six Proofs or impaired Proofs are known from these dies, plus a VG example discovered in 1996. Was that piece a spent Proof? Likely yes, but in that grade we will never know for sure. That only one such has turned up speaks strongly against its being a regular circulation strike.

The REAL numismatic event for 1834 was the production of Proof sets for presentation to the King of Siam and the Imaum of Muscat. Jackson ordered that a "complete set of all US coins for this year" be made for each. The Mint Director realized that silver dollars and gold Eagles had not been made for several years. So he checked the records – the last such had been struck in 1804. He ordered the production of dies of the 1804 type to strike the two missing denominations for these sets. But he did not know then what we know now – that all of the 19,570 silver dollars struck in 1804 bore the date "1803". Until 1834 there was no such thing as an 1804 US silver dollar. Thus one of the great American rarities was born. This was first published in the Newman/Bressett book "The Fantastic 1804 Dollar" (1962). The King of Siam 1834 Proof Set is currently on the market, complete with original presentation case and the two coins that were missing when it was discovered in London in 1962. Today there are eight examples of the Type-1 1804 dollar (1834 dies), another half dozen examples of the Type-3 (different reverse die), and one (in Smithsonian) called "Type-2", which is a Type-3 struck over an 1857 (!!!) Swiss shooting thaler.

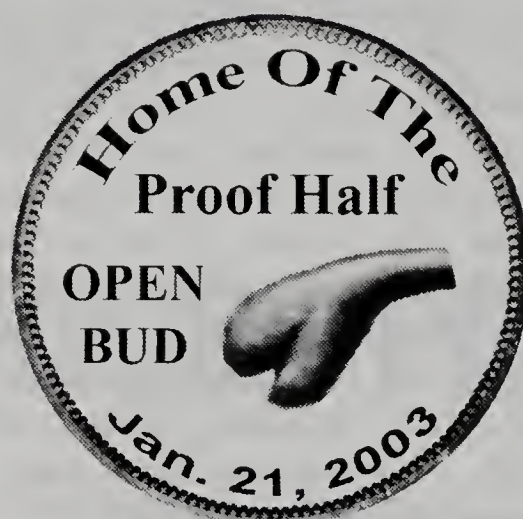
That the count of the eight Type-1 1804 dollars approximates that of the Proof-only 1834 cent would imply that the dies for the Proof-only cent were made for the presentation sets. Not so! The cent in the King of Siam set is N3, not N7. And there are records of only two, not six-to-eight presentation sets of 1834. There are nine or ten known examples of N3 in Proof, and six or seven examples of N7 thus (depending on whether the VG piece was originally a Proof). This interweaving of old mysteries and curiosities is one of the things that keep our fascination always new in numismatics. Who can predict what new find or new revelation of old events is lurking someplace close – just waiting for a lucky finder.

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## High Low Leaf *(Cont.)*

Let's compare this to the 1995 Doubled Die "Die 1" feeding frenzy.

On March 1, 1999, I was retained by a law firm in Baltimore, Maryland to work on a Federal Case listed with the United States District Court for the District of Maryland, Baltimore, Maryland. Much to my surprise, the case was on the 1995 Die 1 Doubled Die Lincoln cent. Yes, a Federal Law Suit over a Doubled Die.

During the next 14 months, I photographed over 3,000 "Die 1" doubled die coins. I interviewed many collectors from around the United States and Puerto Rico and I talked with over 30 major dealers.

From 1995 to 1997 this coin was advertised in MS 67 and MS 68 as "RARE" or ULTRA RARE". But was it true.....NO not if you know the facts.

As of December 1998, 16,079 specimens of the 1995 Die 1 Doubled Die Lincoln cents had been graded and encapsulated. Grades MS 65 or higher:

**ANACS** (MS 65) 554, (MS 66) 991, (MS 67) 375, (MS 68) 12  
**NGC** (MS 65) 51, (MS 66) 693, (MS 67) 5,154, (MS 68) 2,420  
**PCGS** (MS 65) 845, (MS 66) 3717, (MS 67) 1005, (MS 68) 62

PCI says they slabbed thousands of the coins but they do not keep track of numbers. A special of 5 coins for \$25 was offered to collectors and dealers.

Total for the three major grading services for (MS 67) was 6,534 and for (MS 68) 2,494. Now I ask, is a population of 2,494 "RARE" or "ULTRA RARE"? How many more have been certified from 1999 to 2005? We do know that major dealers had rolls and rolls of these coins in their safe.

From 1995 through 1998, MS 68 certified coins were selling for between \$300 and \$400. Today the same PCGS or NGC certified coin will sell between \$99 and \$180.

While working on this case, John Wexler, Ken Potter, myself and a few others established the five die states of the "Die 1" coin. Only the die state one coins are "Rare". After examining over 10,000 of the coins, Baker Numismatics, LLC has only found, bought and sold 11 die state one coins. The biggest percent of the 10,000 coins we examined were middle to late die state two.

We determined that the die most likely struck over ONE MILLION coins. We also determined that two reverse dies were used on the "Die 1" doubled die. So if you have a specimen with the second reverse, how can it be an "Early Die State".

If a million coins were struck, what would be the rarity rating.....

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## High Low Leaf *(Cont.)*

Today the push is on MS 67 and MS 68 "early die stage" coins. First off, there is no such thing as an "early die stage" coin. It is an "early die STATE" coin. Die Stage refers to the condition of the die not the coin.

If you ask the dealer, "What die state is the coin", they will respond: "Before the die polishing. That proves it is an early die "Stage". Ok, that means the coin could be die state one, two, three or four.

If the price of the coin is the same from people that do not know a die stage from a die state, why not buy only die state one? The thing to remember is not only does the value of most variety coins go down after the collecting need is satisfied, but other words are used to sell the same old variety coin.

Since no determination has been made at this time if the Wisconsin low or high leave coin is a variety or error coin, what is the true value? The truth may not be known for years, maybe even decades.

Remember, the Mint never struck an aluminum cent in 1974. The Mint denied experimenting with an aluminum cent for 30 years. Yet today we know for a fact that the Mint did experiment with an aluminum cent in 1974.

Most variety coins go down in value over time. Collectors lose interest or they have a specimen and only need one. Only a few variety coins increase in value like the 1955 doubled die Lincoln or the 1856 Flying Eagle with a repunched "5".

I am asked what the value is on the Wisconsin quarter and what the increase will be over time. My advise.....it is your money. I lost my crystal ball and besides, the batteries were low.

Remember the 1995 "Die 1" feeding frenzy. Is it really rare in higher grades. Is it really hard to find in an early die "STAGE" (hee hee). Work with a dealer you trust and trust and dealer working with you. They can only give you their opinion, after all....they want your future business.

Repeat business is good for both the collector and the dealer. I call that a win win.

Remember the dollar mule, they were seized by the Treasury Department as illegally struck coins. If a Mint employee was playing and put an extra leaf on one die, will the coins be seized by the Treasury Department? Also think about the 1933 St. Gaudens the Treasury Department seized and the millions spent on legal fees before the coin was returned.

Have a question, talk with us at a coin show or write: Frank M. Zapushek, PO Box 1993, Bloomington, IL 61702-1993. or email: frank @ bakercoins.net, web site <http://www.bakercoins.net>



## Minutes Fall Board Meeting *(Cont.)*

### Old Business –

2005 Fall Show – Kermit Wasmer noted that the applications for the 2005 Fall Show are in the process of being mailed out.

### New Business –

It was announced by Keopple that Board Member Roy Kuester resigned. With Kuester's resignation and the passing of Clayton Hagemann that two seats on the board were open, and Keopple suggested that William Burd and Donna Doran be recommended to fill the seats. After discussion, a motion was made – 1<sup>st</sup> by Butler, 2<sup>nd</sup> by Garrison, passed. Both Burd and Donna Doran will be up for election this year, as well as Donna Wasmer, Garrison, and Butler.

In another matter, Bruce Perdue, who was appointed as Webmaster and ILNA Digest Editor was resigned from the Digest Editor position due to other commitments. Keopple noted that a new Digest Editor is needed, and that Frank Zapushek will do the Digest until the end of the year or when a new Editor is picked.

Keopple noted that the Summer ILNA meeting will be on June 26, 2005 at the Mid-America Coin Show at the Rosemont Convention Center in Rosemont, IL.

Keopple noted that there are 2 members interested in the ILNA Scholarship, which the association would pay for classes at the American Numismatic Association Summer Seminar in Colorado Springs, CO. A selection will be made later.

A motion was made to adjourn the meeting – 1<sup>st</sup> by Prouty, 2<sup>nd</sup> by Garrison, passed. Meeting was adjourned at 3:11PM.

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**May 8, (Sun)** West Suburban Coin & Collectible Expo, Countryside, IL Park Place of Countryside Banquet Hall, 6200 Joliet Road, Countryside, IL, 9 AM to 3 PM, Tables: 60, Admission: Free, Contact: Kevin Wasmer Phone: 630 969-8547, email: kwasmer@comcast.net

**May 15, (Sun)** Tazewell Numismatic Society Coin Show, East Peoria, IL. 45th Anniversary Coin Show, *Location:* East Peoria Convention (Expo) Center, 4200 E. Washington St., East Peoria, IL ( Rt. 8 Between East Peoria and Sunnyland ) *Tables:* 60 +, *Fee:* \$40, *Admission:* Free, *Contact:* Dale Freidinger, PO Box 696, Pekin, IL. 61554 Phone: 309 353-6178

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Illinois Numismatic Association Fall Coin Show & Convention (Thursday 2:00 P.M. to 7 P.M. Dealer setup and "Earlybird" badges, Friday & Saturday 10 A.M. to 6 P.M., Sunday 10 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. **Park Place of Countryside Banquet Hall**, 6200 Joliet Rd Countryside, IL Take I 55 to LaGrange Rd Exit 279 North, go 1.2 miles then turn left on Joliet Road, go about two blocks. Tall black bldg, entrance to hall in rear. Free parking for 700 cars.



**September 18, (Sun)** Rockford Area Coin Club 98th Semi-Annual Coin Show, Rockford, IL 9 am to 4 pm, *Location:* Holiday Inn - Hoffman House, 7550 E. State St., Rockford, IL. *Tables:* 50 *Fee:* \$40 *Admission:* Free, *Contact:* Larry Kasberger, 2419 Circle Dr. Belvidere, IL. 61008 Phone: 815 547-6382

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**October 30, (Sun)** Elgin Coin Club's 44th Annual Show, Elgin, IL, 9 AM to 3 PM, *Location:* VFW Hall Post 1307, 1601 Weld Rd Elgin, IL *Tables:* 32, *Admission:* Free, *Contact:* Don Cerny PO Box 561, South Elgin, IL 60177, *Phone:* 847 888-1449

**November 6, (Sun)** Champaign-Urbana Coin Show, 9 AM to 4 PM, *Location:* Urbana Civic Center, 108 Water Street, Urbana, IL, *Admission:* Free *Contact:* Keith Le Seure, 1909 Moraine Drive, Champaign, IL 61822

**November 13, (Sun)** West Suburban Coin & Collectible Expo, Countryside, IL

**November 13, (Sun)** Central Illinois Numismatic Association Coin Show-Springfield, IL.

**November 20, (Sun)** Tazewell Numismatic Society Holiday Show East Peoria, IL

**December 11, (Sun)** West Suburban Coin & Collectible Expo, Countryside, IL

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